PARIS C. DUNNING. Centre Township, Marion County. DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The democratic electors of Centre Township, Mar- amid "ruins." ion county, are notified and requested to meet at the

Court House, in Indianapolis, on Saturday, April 4th, 1846, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of appointing delegates from said township to a County Convention, to be held hereafter, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the ensuing August elec- Their excellencies the President and the Governor We would respectfully recommend that said County

Convention be held at the Court House, in Indianapolis, on Saturday, May 16th, 1846, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and invite the concurrence of the democrats of the several townships in the county in the same.

By order of Centre Tp. Vigilance Com., W. B. PRESTON, Chairman.

March 17, 1846.

Letter from Hon. Mr. Wick.

HALL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

Gentlemen-I see in the Sentinel, an editorial giving currency to the idea that we may expect a commercial treaty with England. The same anticipation has been administration, to-wit : that, in consideration of a surren progress will be "onward." we, on our part, were to concede to England, important Gentlemen of the Senate, commercial advantages. Permit me to say to my constituents, through your useful and popular paper, that there is not the least foundation for any rumor of the kind above stated. The Oregon question, and the tariff, will be acted upon separately by every department of this government. I do not pretend to say whether, or not in my opinion, such an arrangement might be made with advantage; I only say that there has never, as yet, been the slightest advance towards any such arrangement.

As to the suggestion of the whig press in reference to land, in consideration of an adjustment of the Oregon question favorable to us, I have this to say. The meaning of this in whig columns is to assail, as a concession to England, just such a moderate and "judicious" tariff, as it is to be hoped the present Congress may adopt. and by which the people will be relieved from the unjust tribute which they are now paying to manufacturers, and ress upon the minds of the people the false noquestion, by establishing the latitude of 49 as a boundary, territory now in dispute on this continent. it would be just exactly what whig administrations have endesvored in vain to effect. Our opponents are very of July last, a State government is now perfectly and Henceforth the prosperity of our sister States will be our then ventured to propose to stop negotiation, and go for Assembly's constructively usurpung indicial power on the blast the hope of completing the Wabash and Erie canal

In my little speech delivered here upon the resolution is made with the most perfect cheerfulness, and in respect-ful submission to the public will. For my individual part, fight in defence of our right to Oregon. I did not name I beg leave further to add that the only motive which has ceiving 51 votes out of the 56 given. criticism here in unfriendly quarters. I had reasons; or else has been to aid, by the exertions of such abilities as I editorials in the Crawfordsville People's Press, that criticism here in unfriendly quarters. I had reasons; or else possessed, in extricating her from her difficulties, and to place her in some safe and secure condition, where she lane."—Chapmans' Sentinel. those who oppose me politically, (whigs and democrats,) repose from the toils, the sufferings, and threatened dangers of the Sentinel in-I owe no explanation as to which of these it was. To my which have surrounded her. I have considered annexation tend to insinuate that Henry S. Lane is our dictator, had he said or done any thing to show that he was not friends I will explain on demand.

for our claims than for hers."

are fairly entitled to.

Texas, Oregon and California.

We have just been presented with a copy of Mitch- community on earth.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

We copy below the valedictory address of Presi- your labors may be crowned with abundant blessings. dent Jones, and the Inaugural address of the new Gov. ernor of Texas, Mr. Henderson, to the first State legislature of Texas. As the Washington Union observes: What a remarkable contrast does this spectacle exhibit, to the scene of annexation which is now performing in Hindostan, under British auspices. Witness it continue to shine, and may a gracious Heaven smile regard to the position of the President, and the duty of the more Convention. the proclamation of the Governor-general, which declares "the entire Sikh territory on the left bank of Britain, and the proclamation is to be carried out by ardent prayer. the sword of the conqueror-through bloodshed and

From the Austin Democrat Extra, Feb. 20.

THE INAUGURATION .- Preparations were made for this event by decorating the Capitol with flags, &c. elect made their appearance, attended by a joint committee of both Houses, and escorted by the United for all their toils and sufferings endured for ten long years. substantially, not regarding slight variations. States officers of this station.

the Hon. R. E. B. Baylor. tory. He was loudly applauded. The oath of office its close, when we have so happily completed our labors and order that we might make preparations for our defence.

was administered to the Governor by the Speaker of attracted the attention of the principal nations of the Mr. H. repeated to-day, in strong terms, his declaration, boldly asserted that nothing could be done. They declaration, unconsciously from the eye of many a weather-beaten Texan, who had toiled, and suffered, and bled, to establish an independent government-to win freedom for a people who were now being stricken from the roll of nations; they seemed to feel as if the republic of Texas was indeed "no more." She is secure in This station and this responsibility my own disposition ther there is a Senstor here, who, if he were an English- As to Mr. Colquitt's proposition, he opposed it for many This is always an important inquiry for the people, ren-

and of the House of Representatives :

present occasion, so full of interest to us and all the people pose quietly under her broad banner. Let us then, I be- What would become of the golden rule-of the Jackson I am happy to greet you as their chosen representatives, great Union in a spirit of harmony and forbearance, and No man, Mr. H. contended, had any right to say or to inand tender to you my cordial congratulations on an event act our parts throughout as becomes the agents of a free, fer that the President of the United States was in the the most extraordinary in the annals of the world, and one which marks a bright triumph in the history of republican

By our constitution, which has been freely and fully ap
written. There had been negotiations since that time. Institutions. A government is changed both in its efficers proved by the almost unanimous voice of the people, more and they were not ended. The door was not closed dress to their fellow citizens was adopted by the said tend to say. We only claim for him, that which all must and in its organic law; not by violence and disorder, but power and pstronage are given to the executive than is against them. by the deliberate and free consent of its citizens; and given by most other States of the Union to their executhe surrender of important commercial advantages to Eng- amid the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity, lives; and the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity, lives; and the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity, lives; and the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity, lives; and the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity, lives; and the most perfect and universal peace and tranquillity. the sovereignty of the nation is surrendered, and incorpo- ted will greatly depend upon the prodence, impartiallity us a report of an outrageous debate in Parliament on this fails of the attainment of that end, there is a right in peo-

tion that the same is a concession to England, rather than left for the Anglo-American inhabitants of the western are possessed of violent political party prejudices are dana measure for the benefit of the people of the United States, as the democracy of the country has characterized it from the hour of the Baltimore convention to this well-drilled corps, this well-drilled corps, this well-drilled corps (the whige editors,) hope thus to throw a shade over sny adjustment of the State.

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sure that we will not do worse than they offered to do; and fully organized, and I, as President of the republic, with prosperity—their happiness—their quarrels all of Oregon. Not one of the Senators dared to of those whom the people have chosen, the power and the ticipate. In my little speech delivered here upon the resolution authority which we have some time held. This surrender Concrete Generals Houston and Rusk have been elected any parallel of latitude, as the boundary for which they heretof re actuated me in consenting to hold high and rewere ready to fight, which has been the subject of some sponsible office in this my adopted and beloved country. ure in definiteness-and I meant all of Oregon. To might be relieved from the long pressure of the past and I will say this much, now, voluntarily. I did not see the attainment of the object I had in view, and have, acstate fact was known, faithfully and promptly to carry into full effect the will and the wishes of the people. This matter will probably furnish a subject for future communication from me to my constituents, either personally or by letter.

Very truly. W. W. WICK.

The New Harmony "Statesman," of March 7, tearning a letter from Robert Dale Owen, dated Wash
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This matter will probably furnish a subject for future communication from me to my constituents, either have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this work, I am have done; and in the execution of this course, he would have said, "I this weap not his course, he would have said, "I will go for all of our this course, he would have said, "I will go for all of our two years; which, the maxim is predicated.

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vices I have had occasion to employ in connexion with it.
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ington, Feb. 21, 1846. In conclusion, speaking of
the late foreign news, Mr. O. writes as follows:

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The President stood on 49; and, if God help me, said
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and in such way that each township shall have the benefits of its the sum fines.

If the sum fines is inspected in such as a means of the corps and other projected. For the call of the bear and other projected. For the call of the corps and other projected. For the call of the bear and other projected. For the call of the corps and other projected. For the call of the ca exertion to preserve peace with us; and, what is more to the point, Lord John Russell and Sir Robert Peel concur in disapproving Mr. Pakenham's course in refusing our offer of 49, without referring it to the British Government.

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Satisfied that the happiness The inference is, that they are disposed to assent to that will now find many friends better qualified than myself growing out of it. Just so the editor of the 'Press' gon, aside from other questions. The inference is, that they are disposed to assent to that compromise, if we are still; but as our Government with drew it, after its rejection by Mr. Pakenham, it remains to be seen, whether, if the offered now, Mr. Polk may, or may not, still deem it kis duty, in deference to the action of the contracts which may be afterior of the 'Press' will decide should be happen to be falsely and maliciously assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for duty or independent of the contracts which may be action to our fellow citizens throughout the State, that their and have alluded as having actuated me in holding office is no longer operative; and in retiring to private life, I but intention may be called to this subject before the time for duty of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for duty of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for duty of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for duty of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for the open to the fertion of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for the open to the intrinsic of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of actention may be called to this subject before the time for the open to the intrinsic of the contracts which may be actually assailed. When a dishonorable course of the contracts which may be actually assailed. The fertion of the contracts which may be actually assailed. The fertion of the contract of the c of his predecessors and to the public opinion of the world, and the cares of the Presidency with infinitely more of chi-fly created by that very action, to close with the offer.

If he does, and if we thus obtain a boundary south of that and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and the favors which the partiality of my fellow-citizens and to the public opinion of the world, and the cares of the Presidency with infinitely more of to be himself the guilty party, he will be very apt to be himself the guilty party, he will be very apt to will do it truly.

Mr. Allen said, when the gentleman reports, I hope he will do it truly.

Mr. Haywood—I always try to tell the truth, but I don't to which on a dispassionate examination of our claims, we has bestowed upon me, merit and receive my gratitude and saying. And when his comparative "respectability" are fairly entitled, the responsibility will naturally rest with those who first made that offer. It ought never to have been made. It never would have been made. It never would have been made, if these with those who first made that offer. It ought never to have been made. It never would have been made, if those who acted for us in the early negociations had fully under. In a done me in moments of excitement, I indulge the belief that when correct information is disseminated in regard to well as his own. He will not stop to enquire wheth- well as his own. He will not stop to enquire wheth- Will she be afraid then?

recently been bent to the examination of this subject; and their united off its have opened to us of the present day sent time. Our foreign relations have all been closed in a many sources of information, which were of difficult ac- manner satisfactory, I believe, to all the governments with cess in former times. But, to say nothing of blame, it is which we have had intercourse. The frontier is quiet and pearance in a new and very much improved form. It and explained all the subtle negotiations between the the same. ned. It is very doubtful whether Great Britain's peace. Industry and enterprise have received new guar- will take rank now, as for some years it formerly did, United States, Great Britain and Russia on this Oregon | Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves to support ty informed. It is very doubtful whether Great Britain's peace, though they always took care to ask anties and a new impulse; a market is found at home for as one of the handsomest papers of the West. But question. All that was admirable. Calhoun, Webster, no man for the legislature, who will not pledge himself deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to enough) were, as early as 1826 much better informed than nearly every thing our citizens have to dispose of, and a as the old saw says-"handsome is that handsome ours were. If they had been, I do not think they would large and very desirable immigration to the country is ever have risked ber whole title, as in the negotiations of now taking place. The expenses of the government since does," and we presume from the improved spirit of that he dropped escaped them. that year they did, on a Convention that tells far better I have been in office have all been paid in an undepreciated its editorials, that its friends will accord it this merit currency; a very considerable amount of debt incurred by also. Mr. Defrees who will hereafter have the entire We copy a sketch of Mr. Haywood's speech of available means sufficient to defray the expenses of the We copy a sketch of Mr. Haywood's speech in the Senate, which caused the remarkable debate in years at least, is left at the disposition of the State; and I which Mr. Hannegan took a conspicuous part. This venture the belief that, without resort to taxation, the public will be liberally appreciated and rewarded. the Journal of Commerce; and it may be proper to upon equitable principles, besides providing for the future remind our readers that the Journal and its correspon- support of the State government, a system of common schools County Herald," has just been commenced at Marion, if so, the matter would still be in our own hands. If any may be informed thereof, that there may be concert of Wards.

March 7, 1846. dents generally, have been strenuous opponents of the and other institutions for the intellectual, moral, and reli- Ind. J. W. Dodd, editor. It presents a very fair Senator was afraid of trusting the President, he for one action. "whole of Oregon" policy. Their feelings may give gious improvement of the rising generation. With such aspect in every respect, and we hope will receive a a warmer tinge to Mr. Haywood's remarks than they great intelligence and enterprise, and with such elements liberal support. of prosperity, as she now possesses, a genial climate and a fertile soil, it will be her own fault if she does not reach an importance and a social elevation not surpassed by any at Paoli, has been discontinued.

ell's new map of Texas, Oregon and California, with Detailed reports from all the different departments and bureaus, showing the transactions of the government since .Editors generally print to make a living, and advothe regions adjoining, compiled from the most recent authorities; together with descriptive matter relative will be handed to his excellency, the Governor, for transto each country. Just at this time such a map is an mission in due time to your honorable bodies. The infor- rupt." This is certainly a bold confession, and we sures. interesting subject of study to every body; and the mation which these contain will show the manner in suppose we are bound to believe that it is at least true which the public affairs have been conducted since I came of some editors.

Who would vote here, in favor of a proposition to put and end to negotiation? The question was put in the of some editors. map is so cheap as to come within every one's means. into office, and constitute in part the necessary data upon The general agent for the sale of the work is Mr. which to predicate your future action. It does not come SAMUEL GIPLEY, whose residence is over Bird's within the province of my appropriate duty to make any

the permanent welfare of the State of Texas, and that

The lone star of Texas, which ten years since arose amid cloud, over fields of carnage, and obscurely shone for a while, has culminated, and following an inscrutable destiny, has passed on and become fixed forever in that glorious constellation which all freemen and lovers of freedom Union. Blending its rays with its sister stars, long may upon this consummation of the wishes of the two repub- Senate, on this question. lics, now joined together in one. "May the union be

The republic of Texas is no more.

GOVERNOR HENDERSON'S INAUGURAL

ADDRESS Gentlemen of the Senate

and House of Representatives : This day, and within this very hour, has been consum- would maintain it. mated the great work of annexation. This consummation, it In speaking of the 49th, he wished it to be understood, the list of candidates. Mr. H. went on to show, that the State's existence, he was called to take charge of its affairs. seems to me, should be a full compensation to our citizens that he did not count inches, and that he meant the 49th design of all this outcry about Oregon, was to get up a new candidate for the Presidency in the West—to make resources of the State scattered, and her credit prostrated. Our hearts should be full of gratitude to the Giver of all What the President had omitted to do, was as import- great officers of small men. This had been started as a The impression was general that nothing could be done. After being introduced, seated, &c., a prayer, rich good, for the many favors he has bestowed upon us at all tant, in this regard, as what he had actually done. If he Western question, though the Western question, though the Western question, though the Western question, though the rewith the fervor of the Christian patriot, was made by times and under all circumstances. In the beginning of our bad gone for the whole of Oregon, and refused to enter-The President then rose and delivered his valedic- his protecting arm shielded us from danger; and now at vised the Senste of it, in some way, public or private, in alone, as far as he could. This was a question of party is no fancy sketch—that we have not, indeed, drawn it to knowledgments for his many favors.

station which my fellow citizens have called me to fill, escence,-I say, Sir, I put the question (said Mr. H) whethere. aid of the Representatives of the people, who will, I there will be no war. He repelled the accusation against not agree to. When Mr. H. concluded his remarks, der to us, of all, or a part of the British claim to Oregon, even if we could obtain it to the last protocol, and the reasons for signing it, which were reduced, and many thousands of the peoples' money The great measure of annexation, so carnestly desired hy the people of Texas, is happily consummated. The arm of the United States thrown around us, and can ref this country, is an earnest of that consummation, and seech you, commence our existence as a State of this rule, to ask nothing which is not right?

and wisdom with which the excutive exercises those pow- subject, as a set off against our speeches. There is no precedent for this; and henceforward " an- ers conferred upon him by our constitution. As far as my A voice: It's very probable that it will be so.

and influence of like sympathics and impulses is destined, that I will do in a short time, in making you the commu-

American States. Let us give our friends, who so boldly here. Orations were delivered here every day on the passing upon them? We think such amendment is ne-In accordance with the provisions of the new Constitution adopted in the Convention, called by me on the 4th

American States. Let us give our friends, who so boildy advocated, as question. The notice was then distinctly advocated, as cessary.

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I will say this much, now, voluntarily. I did not see the attainment of the object I had in view, and have, acted that, on the question of notice, our title to Oregon was called in question. We had a right, under the treaty, to give the notice, whether we had any title or not. Subsective the notice, whether we had any title or not. Subsective the attainment of the object I had in view, and have, acted the attainment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to great a single treatment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to great a single treatment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to originally that he design to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment. In this I succeeded. I sincerely wish the terms guilty of such gross mockery and contemptible trifling. In the original treatment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment. In this I succeeded. I sincerely wish the terms of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment. In this I succeeded. I sincerely wish the terms of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to open the door in the United States to its accomplishment of the object I had in view, and have, acted to open the door in the United States to open the door in the quent events, and the present attitude of affairs here, demonand less fraught with subjects of future dispute; but as his amiable and courteous bearing in private interquent events, and the present attitude of affairs here, demonstrate to me, and now to many others who did not at first perceive it, that the discussion of our title to Oregon, on perceive it, that the discussion of our title to Oregon, on the present attitude of affairs here, demonstrate to future dispute; but as the present attitude of affairs here, demonstrate to me, and now to many others who did not at first they proved entirely acceptable to a vast majority of my changed from three years to four years, and to be ineligible. That the Governor's term of service be lightly. That the Governor's term of service be lightly, not less than ten tons, either at the navy-yard Charlestown, sident has taken such a position as this?

Persons offering may frame their proposals to deliver any quantity, not less than ten tons, either at the navy-yard Charlestown, course, we were puzzled to account for his bitterness. Mr. H. inferred that the President intended to take 49 ble until after the intervention of the succeeding term; bureau in Louisville, Kentucky, or at St. Louis, Missouri. The

have been made. It never would have been made, if these who acted for us in the early negociations had fully under-who acted for us in the early negociations had fully under-stood our title; and particularly, if they had carefully examined the provisions, and that my fellow-citizens will then repelling such assaults, his language may in the effect of this speech was electrical. It made some to the form of the provision of the public to take the public to take the provision of the legislative provision of the legislative provision of the legislative provision of the legislative provision of the put forward by England as her legitimate source of territorial right, on the North west coast. I do not assert that repose upon the assured belief that history and posterity the TRUTH, and let that settle the difficulty. In so half it as a proof that good sense and good feeling reign we may, with justice, strongly blame our Commissioners will do me no wrong.

the TRUTH, and let that settle the difficulty. In so hail it as a proof that good sense and good feeling reign for this lack of information. Hundreds of minds have I am happy to congratulate you, gentlemen, upon the doing he will violate none of the just requirements of in the old democratic party, of which Mr. Haywood is a

The Indiana State Journal has made its ap-

A new Democratic paper entitled the "Grant

67 The "True American," published heretofore

The Greensburgh (Whig) Repository says

Hardware Store, Washington street.

67 A company of emigrants is soon to start from Lafayette. Indiana, for Oregon. If they intend to stay, they should take wires along, for women are very scarce in Oregon.

1 Indianal store of my appropriate duty to make any suggestions or recommend any measures for your consideration of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal before their constitution, of they intend to the speeches in support of our extreme claim.

3000 were subscribed to our Branch Railroad during the speeches in support of our extreme claim.

Gentlemen acted wisely in speaking one way and votation. This task now belongs to another. If they were accusal before their constitution, of yielding up territory in Oregon, they could point to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal before their constitution and the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal before their constitution and the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal before their constitution and the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total ing another. If they were accusal before their constitution and the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal to have the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal to have the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock already taken is upwards of \$19, to their speech for a contradiction, if they were accusal to have the late session of the Circuit Court, and that the total amount of stock al

OREGON.

Speech of Mr. Haywood, of N. C. In the U. S. Senate, March 4 and 5. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, March 4, 1846. in the world must reverence and adore-the American principal topic of remark to-day. It was a very sensible not be bound by the pledge, because it voted against Mr. and vigorous speech, not about vague generalities, but in Polk, and repudiated the whole proceeding of the Balti-

clares "the entire Sikh territory on the left bank of the Sutlej annexed to the Indian empire" of Great the Sutlej annexed to the Indian empire" of Great and blessings upon the people of all the States," is my rdent prayer.

The final act in this great drama is now performed.

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revelution, when the frowns of the world were upon us, tain any further negotiation, he certainly would have ad-

exation" is a word of new import in the political vocab- actions are concerned, I can only promise that I will en- Mr. H. showed that the negotiation was not ended,

tration of John Tyler.

Senators of the United States from Texas, each rethe President's course by the gentleman who occupied the high post of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affeirs. The interest of the country and party interest was served, and their rights as well secured, by a less numerserved, and their rights as well secured, by a less numerThe day for fancy stocks, deep of

stance particularly the manner in which Mr. H. treated our next representation in the General Assembly to alter Clayton-all these great men-looked upon this new man faithfully and zealously to support these resolutions. with astonishment; and I assure you that not one word

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 5, 1846. Mr. Haywood resumed his remarks on the Oregon question, and spoke nearly three hours. When I came in, he was remarking that we were in no

He went on to speak of the propriety of giving the notice; if it ended in nothing, it could do no harm. If the would pledge himself never to adjourn, until the question of

compromise on 49 would be accepted or not. He wished the notice to be given early, for the very reason, that he did not wish to vote on the bills relating to the territory of Oregon, until he knew what use would be

peace or war was settled-until it was known whether a

All agreed that the question should be settled now. country, nor the Senate, was is favor of any extreme mea-

House, whether this was a fit subject of negotiation, and is reported at 6c; 1000 do. No. 1, city rendered this morning only nine or ten members affirmed it, notwithstanding all at same.

He discussed the pledge of the Baltimore Convention, and showed that it was not binding on the Senate; nearly half of the Senate were Whigs, and of course it was not binding on them. It was not binding on the South Car- EARL S. STONE. olina Senators, because they were not represented in the Convention, and it was the two South Carolina votes Mr. Haywood's speech on the Oregon question is the which defeated the notice last session. His State could

He went into a strict examination of the Resolution of Mr. H. maintained in substance, that the President was the Baltimore Convention, relative to the re-occupation of means that another democratic leader shall be stricken off recommended by him. At the gloomiest hours of the

the House, and the Inaugural followed. During the earth, he is still with us. Who can look back upon our with a map of Oregon spread out before him, and tracing that the President's views had been misrepresented here, ed that without a distribution of the proceeds of the sales whole time of enacting these matters, the most intense emotion thrilled every bosom - tears crept consideration that the arm of Deity, has shielded our na held for forty years, and who would take the trouble to to his position on the Oregon question; and that the Pretion, and his justice and wisdom guided us in our path! read the sixth protocol of the negotiation of 1827, in sident's manifest intention was to compromise upon 49. It is therefore our duty, in deep humility, to make our se- which the British plenipotentiaries refused to entertain Mr. H. was of the opinion, that it would be extremely that if any thing could be done, "Jim Whitcomb" was the any discussion upon the British title north of 49, and impolitic to send back the House Resolution and re-open man that could do it. In his talents, prudence and indus-It is with a deep sense of the responsibility which I would then take into consideration that the British had the subject there for agitation. He had no objection to try, they possessed the most abiding confidence; but in have incurred, that I now enter upon the duties of the held the country north of 49 for 40 years, with our acqui-

broached by other respectable papers in various parts of the enjoyment of all that a patriot could wish—her did not lead me to speak; and I can only hope to be able man, and this or any other country should shut the door reasons, which he gave at length; one of which was, that the Union; and, in whig papers, the suggestion has al- destiny is united to that of the mightiest people on to discharge the duties which have thus devolveed up- in his face, and turn him out of Oregon, would not fight? it appeared to him to insist upon a compromise between ways been accompanied by a reproach against the present carth. Her watchword must be "union," and her on me, in a manner satisfactory to the country, by the Yet gentlemen bere claim the whole of Oregon, and say the 49th and the Columbia river, which he himself could be had before aspired. The abuses of the pardoning power

> between the different sections of our country, in regard without a war. He would not take territory even from were, that the British minister had not instructions to proto the policy most proper to be pursued, surely there is Mexico, that he would not deem right to take from Great ceed further. The claim of this government was at that debt of the State to a very large amount paid, and the scrip

> > Public Meeting.

ship, Marion county, Indians, held at Marr's school- every where so prevalent, forever dispelled; and all this house on the 14th day of March, 1846, the following ad- within the short space of a little more than two years. meeting, together with the following resolutions.

ple, and it is their duty to reform the same by rectifying Admirably does his administration contrast with those who

In view of this truth, and in view of the fact that the nexation "is a word of new import in the political vocab- actions are concerned, I can only promise that I will enulary of America, to form a subject for the speculations of deavor to act cautiously, and impartially, guided by whatthough the correspondence was suspended. If it was people of this State will have to decide at the ensuing servant, his majority will be much the largest ever given quest; their march to power involving bloodshed and ruin, and their attainment of it often followed by suffering and calamity to a despairing and subjugated people. It was perfectly in the power of th election in August, whether our Constitution needs any calamity to a despairing and subjugated people. It was left for the Anglo-American inhabitants of the western are possessed of violent political party prejudices are danthe question of "Convention," or "No Convention." the great mass of the people is, Shall well done be let

sincerity in men, he would demonstrate that his opinion with the associate judge system? We are of opinion that the result. JAMES WHITCOMB will be re-elected uch a change is desirable.

Third. In order to shorten the time of legislative ses-

fore he was there. It was here when Mr. Tyler told us vest many subjects of local legislation in the county au-

Assembly's constructively usurping judicial power on the blast the hope of completing the Wabash and Erie canal hence all this twisting and turning, charging and retreatthe powers of sovereignty between the three great dethe senators dared to my officers, am now present to surrender into the hands will be our quarrels, and in their wars we will freely parthe powers of sovereignty between the three great dethe state as possible. The people have been badly gov-He felt as if he was vindicating a friend's honor, as well as the nation's rights, from the constructions put on

"We should judge from the tone of some of the editorials in the Crawfordsville People's Press, that the editor was an intimate associate of Henry S. the President entertained the ridiculous idea that "Great withholding from the General Assembly the power of in-Britain would not fight even in viadication of her own hon- creasing the number. We think such a change is desira-

Sixth. We respectfully suggest another change as reon favorable terms as the most secure and advantageous measure for Texas, and as affording the best prospect for the attainment of the olject I had in view, and have, action on such insinuation. We had in our That Great Britain would offer to give up the whole of Seventh It is our opinion that the constitution should

perceive it, that the discussion of our title to Oregon, on the question of notice was, to say the least of it, an importance of the people. This they proved entirely acceptable to a vast majority of my course, we were puzzled to account for his bitterness as an editor on any other grounds than those upon fourths of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would sustain him in it. If this was fourth of this body would have said. If will go for all of serve two sessions, and that the Representatives be elect-

we are of opinion that the interest of the people requires themselves for the performance of the offers if they should be accepted

Resolved, That the jurisdiction of justices of the peace should be increased so as to embrace the sum of two hun-When this remarkable speech comes to be reported in full, you will find that it displays high talent. I will instance particularly the manner in which Mr. H. treated.

dred dollars.

Resolved, That certain fees for Recorders and Clerks are higher than they should be, and that we shall expect as evidence of publication.

March 9.

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Resolved, That the several townships of this county sent them for settlement. The estate is solvent. are hereby respectfully requested to hold meetings for the purpose of adopting these resolutions, or passing similar

Resolved, That the several counties of this State are hereby respectfully requested to call public meetings; that this address and these resolutions may be taken under their consideration, and that they adopt these, or similar resolutions.

Resolved, 'That the Editors of all the newspapers Fourth Ward, at the Palmer House, John McDougal, Inspector; rice; if it ended in nothing, it could do no harm. If the President should terminate the negotiation, refuse any compromise, and still give the notice, he would betray us;

> JOHN H. OLIVER, Chairman, THOS. J. TODD, Secretary.

THE MARKETS.

the country wanted war, they could get it by going be- clear; 100 this morning at \$3,70 and 20 from Railroad at with approved security will be required of the successful bidders yand 49-by refusing further negotiation, but neither the \$3,70 insp. guarantied; 40 from wagon at \$3,73 inspected.

and end to negotiation ? The question was put in the LARD-A sale of 1400 kgs good country rendered No.

BULK MEAT .-- A sale of 3000 lbs from wagon at 4c. h

GROCERIES-Sales of 10 blids sugar at prices ranging from

CANDIDATES.

For Prosecuting Attorney of the 5th Circuit. LEDWARD LANDER For Marshal of Indianapolis, JACOB B. FITLER. | MILTON FOUDRAY. HENRY OHR.

From the Greencastle Patriot, March 12.

Gov. Whiteomb and P. C. Dunning. That there has been some discontent manifested towards So far as it has gone, let us enquire how it has resulted?

people of the State, to re-elect him to the office to which were cut off at once, and the complaints of the whole State State have been husbanded. The bonds of the State raised in value to twice the amount for which they were selling before, in market. The treasury of the State suffi-At an adjourned meeting of the voters of Perry town- ciently supplied, and the fear of dishonor and disgrace,

That the Governor is entitled to all this, we do not preallow, that in it all, he acted a conspicuous and prominent have gone before; and if his success in the coming contest shall be measured by his superiority as a faithful public Governor of Indiana by a greatly increased vote.

As for the election of P. C. Dunning, Esq., to the office aspirations fed and fostered at the public expense. They

The day for fancy stocks, deep diggings, water lots and soap factories, with the yarns about the hen and chickens, roast beef and two dollars a day, has passed away, and the sober second thought, has given a very different direction to public affairs, and the people intend they shall return no more by their consent.

Proposals for American Water-Rotted

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Construction, Equipment and Repairs,

upposed that they were confided to the exclusive keeping of the honorable Chairman of Ways and Means.

Mr. Allen said, when the gentleman reports, I hope he will do it truly.

Mr. Haywood—I always try to tell the truth, but I don't carry the gentleman's speech in my pocket. He reports his own remarks now, just as I understood them. If lowa; Courier, Milwaukie, Wisconsin; Banner, Little Rock, Ar-

THE undersigned has this day taken out of the Hendricks Pro-hate Court, letters of administration on the estate of Richard the undersigned, and those having claims against the same will pre-GEORGE B. NASH, Administrate

March 16, 1846.

CORPORATION ELECTION. an election will be held on SATURDAY. the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, inst., between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M., of said day, in the First Ward, at Little's Tavern, Samuel Seibert, Inspector; Second Ward, at the Court House, Andrew Brouse, Inspector Third Ward, at Drake's Tavern, Wm. Lingunfelter, Inspector Fifth Ward, at Armstrong's Tavern, George Norwood, Inspector; Siath Ward, at Nicolai's Brewery, William Morely, Inspector; For the election of a President and Marshal for said town, and for a Member of the Common Council from the First, Third, and Fifth JOSEPH A. LEVY.

President of the Common Conneil. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. BY the undersigned, Treasurer, Auditor, and Secretary of State for the State of Indiana, that until the 29th day of March text, scaled proposals will be received at the office of said Secre-ary of State, for distributing by Judicial Circuits, the Laws and CINCINNATI, March 12, 1846.

FLOUR.—Sales after our report yesterday from store at \$3,75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 160 from Miami Canal at \$3.75 clear; 315 and 31 HORATIO J. HARRIS.

> February 26, 1846. (Journal copy.) Sale of Real Estate by Order of the Probate Court.

JNO. H. THOMPSON

Probate Court.

On Monday, the 27th day of April, A. D., 1846, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House door, in Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana, will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of Fleming T. Luse, late of said county, deceased, to wil: A part or all of out-lot No. one hundred and seventeen. (117) lying and situate south and adjoining the town of Indianapolis, containing about six acres, appraised at one hundred dollars per acre, on the following terms, to wit: One third of the purchase money in hand, one third in six months, and the remaining one third in one year, by the purchaser giving bond with g od and sufficient freehold security.

March 12, 1846. 87—t Ap. 27 of Fleming T. Luse, deceased. March 12, 1846. 87-t Ap. 27 of Fleming T. Luse, deceased.